What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at the Auditorium.

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Norwich Rifle Club meets at Armory.
Unoas Lodge, No. 11, L.O.O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and J. of A., meets in Carpenters' Hall.
Norwich Aerie, No. 367, F. O. E., meets in Eagles' Hall.
Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 18, A. O. H., meets in Forceters' Hall.
Bedgwick Camp, No. 4, S. of V., meets in Buckingham Memorial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Adles has brought from New Fork a wonderfully natural, becoming style of feather-weight wig, just the thing for summer.—See adv.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

A Double Feature Bill of the Best Pictures Obtainable, For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The management of the Auditorium will offer today a big double feature bill composed of two excellent photo-plays, first, The Beloved Vagabond, a five reel photoplay taken from William J. Cook's famous novel, and beau-tifully depicted in five superb reels. Featured in the cast are Edwin Arden, Ellss Milford, and Katherine Brown-Decker. This extraordinary feature was produced by Edward Jose and was secured for the Auditorium for Monday and Tuesday of this week at great expense. The second of the two big features will be the Para-mount production of Charles Frohman's famous stage success, Jane, a light comedy photoplay in five spark-ling reels and of an entirely different nature than the Beloved Vagabond, the two together making a very well balanced bill. Playing the principal roles in Jane are Charlotte Greenwood and Sydney Grant and it will be shown here for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Pathe comedy reels will be shown at all performances, also, and the usual three shows will be given daily at 2.30, 7 and 8.45.

Homan's Mucisal Revue at the Davia Theatre-Also Triangle Photoplays.

Homan's Musical Revue opens a tre today, with a complete change of programme Monday, Wednesday and Priday. This show fairly bristles with comedy and all are good singers and comedy and all are good singers and dancers, a combination hard to find. The company comes to this theatre with all the trappings of a big musical show, beautiful scenic and electrical effects, a variety of elaborate costumes and scores of surprising novelties which crop out here and there, giving the show a tone that is thoroughly delightful. Splendid attention is given to detail. This company tion is given to detail. This company is said to be the peer of all the Homan shows ever seen here, which is saying a wholt lot, for Norwich people will not forget the excelent companies playing here in the past.

It is the boast of Mr. Homan, under whose personal direction the show will

be produced that this show beats all his past successes by a wide margin— the best show that he has ever been able to offer to the public.

It is built to bring out the best that is in each individual in the big cast. A light plot runs through it, but is so arranged as to permit the introduction of bits of musical comedy, late songs, operatic numbers, classic dancing, sketches, dramatic playlets. In fact, it is a bit of everything rolled into one show. It is really a melody of things that have made a bit in musical com-

ery, vaudeville and drama. Lively comedy hits and late songs are pre-sented with elaborate scenic and electrical effects and beautiful costumes by a company of talented artists aided by a chorus that is chuck full of life and "pep." The music has all the ginger that makes musical comedy popular. It is the kind that sets you beating time is the kind that sets you beating time all unconsciously and gives you something to whistle as you leave the theatre. The comedy is refreshing and every line of it is new. It is handled by comedians who have the reputation of never losing an opportunity to awaken mirth and merriment.

Many of the old favorites are with the show. There is also a salendid.

the show. There is also a splendid programme of Triangle photoplays. The feature is called Moral Fabric, a the leature is called Moral Fabric, a five part Inc production with Frank Mills. The Keystone comedy is called The Village Vampire, a two preeler feature, with Fred Mace. On Wedntsday and Thursday Charlie Chaplin will be here in one of his latest comedies.

The Big Feature at the Colonial Today is "West Wind," a Three Part

West Wind (special—three parts— Broadway star feature—Sept. 14.)— (The cast includes Ned Finley, Harry Northrup, Eulalie Jensen, Eleanor Woodruff, Darwin Karr, Logan Paul, Lionel Belmore). Soldiers, on punitive expedition against warring Sioux, find a girl who has been abducted from her father' sranch, in the hands of rascally half-breed cowboy... Amy Benham, knows as West Wind, the daughter of John Benham, a ranch owner, is abducted by Girot, a half-breed cowboy, and her father is killed. Kennard, a young army captain, in love with Amy, and Sullivan, the ranch foreman, head a searching party, but Girot dares the rapids of White theer in a cape and being the party, but Girot dares the rapids of White river in a cance and brings the girl to the Sioux encampment. She is aided by Mahwissa, an Indian squaw, to escape and hide in a cave where Sullivan finds them. Sullivan and the girls are attacked by Girot and his band. Kennard arrives in time to save the woman and kill Girot, but Sullivan dies from wounds. Girot, but Sullivan dies from wounds received. Kennard's party is sur-rounded by a large band of Indians under Crazy Horse and comes near being wiped out, but Mahwisa brings up troops in time to prevent a massacre. The Indians defeated, Amy and Kennard are married. Another big picture for today The Way Back, Edison drama in four parts ends today's big bill. Matinee

every day 5 cents. Evening 10 cents New show every day. Local High School Pupils to Compete

For Electrical Drawing Prizes of For a period of eight days, December 2 to 9, the entire country is to be slectrified. The part which electricty is playing in building up the nation's is playing in building up the nation's record-making industries and its power in organizing the defensive forces of the United States will be object lessons of the celebration. Plans so far completed provide for electricial parades and pageantry and electric shows, exhibitions and illuminations during this week in all the leading communities of the Western Hemisphere.

Hemisphere. Back of this vast undertaking all the great electrical companies of the United States with total invest-ments of upwards \$4,000,000,000. The chairman of the executive committee

will be called "America's Electrical Week."

To obtain an appropriate emblem the Society for Electrical Develop-ment, which will manage the affair, has set aside \$2,200 in prizes open to boy and girl school artists of Amer-ica, as well as commercial artists. Millions of dollars are spent each year in the advance ment of art work in schools. The society plans a nation-wide exhibit of all thee school drawings, thereby evidencing what strictly school pupils are doing today in the broadening field of industrial art.

To conduct this electrical art test, these noted authorities in design were named: John Quincy Adams, secure that Municipal Art commissions. Dr. tary Municipal Art commissions; Dr. James P. Haney, director of Art in High Schools; Arthur F. Wiener, president, international Art Service; Herbert S. Houston, president, Associated Advertising Clubs of the Weels. P. Theorems advertising World; P. L. Thompson, advertising manager, Western Electric company, and Henry L. Doherty, president, the

Society for Electrical Development The winning design will receive the grand prize of \$1,000. There is also a second prize of \$500. Votes by visitors to the various city exhibits will de-termine the winner of the \$300 pub-lic choice prize. A \$200 prize will go to the best design by an art student and \$200 more will be divided in five prizes, restricted to drawings done by school pupils, who are eligible also for

all the capital prizes.

Before the competition closes, June 1st, many hundreds of electrical designs by High School pupils will be made. Every art teacher in the United States has been invited to enter drawings by pupils. These drawings will be returned to schools after being exhibited under the society's auspices. The poster committee's chairman, J. T. Kelly, will supply the printed rules and conditions to any-one desiring to compete. The National Committee of Elec-

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POETRY

SPRING IS HERE AGAIN.

hear the laugh of zephyrs in the Trees,
The birds are back, the leaves are peeping out.
Each sunny day brings music of the becs,
And violets are blooming all about.
The cracks are waking from their winter's sleep.
The ley chill has left their merry voice. While verdant carpets o'er the hillsides creep. And birds of nesting mates are mak-

The glebe is yielding up a rich per The glebe is yielding fume.

As busy plowmen probe it for its wealth.

Field labors now the husbandmen resume.

Aglow with active industry and health; And housewives, always provident and wise,
Are searching garrets for their hidden store
Of garnered seeds, that they may realize
Upon their providence and garden lore.

The mother hen with cheeping, downy brood. All nervous for their safety in her care. Is leading them afield in search of food. Yet all the time of soaring hawks cawing crows are winging far and wide tearch of ages that handle While and wide
In search of oggs, that hunger may
be stayed.
Their shadows us they dart where rabbits hide
Are keeping trembling bunnles sore
afraid.

Among the ripples where the sunlight plays, "silversides" are sporting fast The

The "sliversides" are sporting fast and free.
Their lissome bodies shooting wivid rays
That seem to dance with holden, elicish gies in celebration of returning spring. The waking time of Nature and the earth.
While hymns of praise the birds are wont to sing
Replete with notes of love and joyous mirth.

—Jake H. Harrison, in Springfield, Mass., Republican. SONG SPARROW.

The star-strewn sky, bloom-broidered

Our earth makes common, priceless dower.

to a wee, wayside minstrel yields. His kift of song in lavish abower, These cchoes faint of fairy chimes With dreams of rippling brooks are and ever in his lilting rhymes

Full measure of a sweet content. —Ruby Bartlett Stevens. HUMOR OF THE DAY

Jiggs-I slept like a log last night. Mrs. J.—Yes, and I heard you saw-ng it.—Euffalo Express. "Aren't the fashions this scason less

extreme? "Oh, extremely less."-Judge. Tommy—Father, what's the future of the verb "invest"? Father (a congressman)—investiga-tion.—Dallas News. Nounette-This is my newest dress;

ow do you like it? Gabrielle—It's beautiful; I had one exactly like last year.-Puck. Automobile Enthusiast-That car of mine climbs hills like a mo Cynic-Yes, I've often noticed how it skips,-Yale Record.

Officer (to applicant for aeronautical corps)—Do you know anything about flying machines? Young Aviator — Yes, sir, I was called on them.—Pelican. She (pointing to a noted blood spe-

cialist)—Who is that distinguished-looking man? He—Oh, that's only a circulation "Where is your wife going this sum-

mer?"
"She's looking around for some place where none of the women have more than two gowns. She has three." -Life. First Young Thing-I started readling Les Miserables last night. It is very interesting. Second Young Thing — Isn't it! I think it is Victor Herbert's master-piece.—Bosion Transcript.

The agricultural department is sending out booklets cautioning people that there is a scarcity in the fuel supply."
"The booklets may help to rectify that."—Kansas City Journal. As he crawled out of the wreck of his auto a solicitous friend asked: "Are you covered?" "Yes," he said, sadly, "with mud,

"Yes," he said, sadly, "with mud, blood, chagrin and insurance. Is that enough?"—Detroit Free Press. Does your husband believe in pro-"About the same as he does in ghosts. He admits that there might be such a thing and the mention of it scares him dreadfully."—Washing-

Nephew (relating experience) -That commanding officer asked me to make an advance on Dead Horse Farm.

Uncle—How much was it worth? Nephew—What? Uncle—Dis farm he wanted an advance on.—London Opinion. THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Storms move most rapidly in February and March. In Italy fuel made of old news-papers rolled and compressed is com-

ing into use as a substitute for fire-India annually exports about 1,000,-800 pounds of fish maws and shark fins for edible purposes, mainly to other oriental lands.

The residue from indigo plants after the extraction of the dye in India has been found to be an excellent fertilizer for tobacco. At the present rate of copper con-sumption of about 1,000,000 tons a year the present visible supply would last considerably longer than 20

The leading steel companies have in hand contracts which will enable them to run to capacity in the more important products for the full year of

The city of Toronto has expended nearly \$2,000,000 in erecting and equip-ping one of the largest and best ap-pointed industrial schools in North

LOST AND FOUND

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